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The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer, gen-uly fair weather, southeast to southwest winds, and For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight-Tor natington, from 7 a. m. to minimple— Sightly warmer, fair weather during the day. Thermometric readings.—2 a. m., 60.05, 11 a. m., 71.5°; 8 p. m., 73.7°; 7 p. m., 72.1°, 11 p. m., 66.5°; maximum, 76.2°, minimum, 55.0°.

St. James, J. R. Carmichael, Rushville, Ind.; W. H. Senman, Wheeling, W. Va. S. G. Wilson, J. D. Fruschood, Danville, Ill. J. R. and C. R. Watawright, Philadelphia, T. R. Jones, Keutucky; Matt Gil. Jr., Philadelphia, P. R. George E. Hubbell, Davenport, Iowa: H. S. Gambell, Salt Lake City; O. C. Sabin, Mooningtou, Ill. Monnington, Ill.

METROPOLITAN—William Tate, Jr., Denver, Col.;
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Island; C. J., Ussiur, Virginia; B. S. Blehardson,
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ARLINGTON.—A. R. Hart, Augustin Snow, Charles Schneide, New York; Joseph A. Yates South Caro-ma; T. W. Markley, New Jersey; C. W. Forbes, Boston; J. A. J. Cresswell, Elkton, Md.; J. W. Hoyt, Massachusett.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Bent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in The Expun-LICAN.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, with its full amount of interesting reading matter, will be issued to-day. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing may be had at the business office.

Mr. Joseph A. Richards, of Baltimore, is visiting his regard A. Renards, of hadmore, is visiting his friend Mr. Henry Wex, of south Washington. Miss Lizzle Wolf, of B dilmore, is making a short stay with the Misses Finkman, on Twelfth street. T. W. Tallmadge, esq., with his family, has re-turned from his summer trip to Ocean Grove and Lake George.

i u-houses yesterday. They are a great improvement on the old ones.

David Moore yesterday entered suit against the dstrict of Columbia to recover \$139.99, claimed to a due bim for land condemned for a public road. Mrs. Colonel Barlow and Mrs. Captain Noble are in this city, having been summoned to the dying redaids of their mother, whose death occurred on fooder.

fonday.

Colonel Burnside has written the military committee of the Baltimore Oriole saying that the Na-tonal Rifles will attend the Oriole celebration with three companies. Thomas E. Hammond was charged by M. jor

King, of the Humane Society, with driving a horse unit for labor by reason of a lumor on the shoul-der, but the charge was dismissed. The will of the late John Thornton was yesterday filed with the Register. The testator be-queathes his endre estate to his wife, Harriet Tacraton, who is estatiuted sole executix. Mrs. L. E. Desne and Pastor William Wallace
Deane have just returned from a prolonged stay
at Laurel, Md. Mrs. Deane pronounces the Herbert House at Laurel a delightful place to sammer,
A public telephone station has been established
at the eight store and branch post-office of Mr. E.

J. Burtt, on Seventh street southwest, which will be a great convenience to the citizens of South Washington. The new asphalt walk through Lafayette Square,

The new asphalt walk through Lafayette Square, from the foot of Connecticut avenue across to the corner of Madison Piace and Pennsylvania avenue, has been completed, and is a very decided improvement.

The remains of Thomas Martin, a well-known bricklayer of South Washington, who died at Newport News, where he had been working for some time, will be brought here to-day on the steamer Leary.

The funeral of little Bertha Lucretia, the sixnouth's child of Mr. W. C. Peake, who died, from

months' civil of Mr. W. C. Peake, who died, from the effects of injuries received at the overturning of her father's carriage on Monday night, will take place to day. Officer Smith yesterday arrested two white men named William Bell and Theodore H. Brown, lies Troupe, for assaulting a man named Penrose Thomas, on E street, near Twelfth. They were ocked up at the Central station.

John Gooderich, a fourteen-year-old colored John Gooderich, a fourteen-year-old colored Joy, was yesterday arrested by Officer Herbert for tealing things from Brad. Adams's store. On John Schrift and John Brad. Adams's store. On John Schrift and John Brad. Adams's were John on him, presumably stolen. The Women's National Labor League will hold its usual weekly meeting to-night at its room in

the Corcoran building. The movement set in operation here is already bearing iruit, and the ball is kept in motion for some good.

The Montgomery Guards, a new militia com-pany, makes its first bow to the public by a grand penic this evening at Leefler's Garden, a feature of which will be such music and dancing as to satisfy the most ardent lover of the terpsicuorean

Mrs. Mary E. Kail, the distinguished Republican campaign song writer, has been appointed by the Woman Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia to write a poem which is to be a pa-triotic address to the women of Nebraska, and will be read at their convention in September. Prof. Anton Gloetzuer and Mr. Stephen Kuebel

have returned from their European travels. They pronounce the great Wagner Festival an immense success, but Mr. Kuebel has not yet recovered from the irritation of his tynganum, brought on by his proximity to the trombones at these con-The National Bifles are hard at work for the

Oriole celebration. They have been drilling every aight for the just week, and will continue with but one interruption till the 12th proxime, that being the occasion of their hat excursion of the season on the 5th, when a glorious holiday will be

A Russian refugee named Abraham Alsky was in the police court yesterday charged with peddling without a license, but as it appeared he had been in this country only about a month and could not sneak English and didn't know he was vlointing any law, the Court took his personal bonds not to repeat the offense. In a fight between John Belter and Nicholas Turner, both colored, employes of the Washington Brick Machine Company, which occurred on a pile of bricks at the works of the company, Bel-ter fell under a carr, the mule attached to which took fright and ran over the man, injuring him se-verely. He was taken to the Freedman's Hespi-

Early yesterday morning Louis Mulligan, a well Early yesterday morning tonis santigan, a very known colored laborer, was found by an officer on Seventh street southwest, near the branch post-office, in an exhausted condition. He was assisted to his home, at No. 43) Eighth street, where he rapidly grew worse and died. Coroner Patterson was notified, but decided that an inquest was un-

The superintendent of the Herdic Company po-poses to introduce a new and improved horse-shee, which Major King, agent, &c., commends when a dold king, agen, &c., comments very highly, and which has been the subject of a very computmentary letter from Henry Bergh, the cruelty to animals much of New York, indorsing the shoe for case and comfort. The Chicago omnibus line has ordered 500 tons of these shoes. A suit in equity was yesterday entered by Ed-A suit in equity was yesterday entered by Ed-mond W. Woodruff against the National Shelf and File Company for an injunction, account, and dis-covery. The platniff sileges that the defendants have infringed on his patent by using his improve-ment on file-holders. The National shelf-and File Company will file their reply to-day, setting for hi fully that there are no grounds for this aut, and alleging that it was brought simply to endeavor to injure them at this time in the community. Some days are Golonel Charless Goldaches. Me-

Some days ago Colonel Charles Godolphus Me-lawley, commander-in-chief of the Marines, was compelled to jump from his buggy at Benning's Stacompelled to jump from his buggy at Benning's Station and was s'izhtly injured. It appears that the
Colonel before crossing the trick asked the switchman if there was a train coming. He received a
negative answer, and in crossing the wheel of his
buggy caught in the track. Along came an express train, said the Colonel was compelled to
jump to save his life. His horse (the not of racer
"Sem Winder") acted landsomely, and by
superhuman effort the buggy was gotton off before
the train thundered by. It is said that the switchmander-in-Chief and then didn't tell him the
trath about the coming train.

Ford's Opera-House. Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels open at ford's Opera-House to-night. This is one of the Ford's Opera-House to-night. This is one of the largest ministric companies in existence and comprises the best talent of the old Primrose & West's and George Thatcher's Ministrels. Every man is sun artist in his speciality, and the concerted acts are immense. Wherever they have appeared they have been received with fehinsiatsm, for, while held fund is boundless, we're singuing is artistic and finished. This delightfully cond weather is sure to oring out a large audience, so that those who are not sirvedly supplied with secured scans had belief get them at ones. The emire troups, including the spiendid brass band, will parade through the principal streets this afternoon, arrayed in white hats and occupying herouches.

Howard Division, S. of T.

A very pleasant meeting of Howard Division, S. of T., was held last evening in the commodising pulse of Dr. H. N. Howard, New York avenue, between Ninia and Teath streets. T. z. partor was well filled with ladies and gentlemen, among whom was a number of new initiates, and the evening was enlistened by a rich literary and the number of new initiates, and the evening was enlistened by a rich literary and musical entertainment, furnished by several of for numbers present. The progress of the Divisue of the Divisue of the Divisue of the Divisue of the hot and uniavorable season is

THE OPERATIC EXCURSION. A Charming Trip to Marshall Hall-Who

Were the Participants. The third select execution of the Washington Operatic Association to Marshall Hall took place last evening. The docks of the good steamer Corcoran were comfortably filled by the members of the association and their friends, and on the try downward a section of the Marine Band rendered the property of the section of the Marine Band rendered their purposes. dired a choice musical programme in their usual perfect style. Shorily after the steamer pissed Alexandria the mellow harvest moon climbel up from a bed of clouds in the east, and flooded the broad 'surface of the river with a radiance that made the spooning couples seek the shadows of the wheelhouses and sheltered spaces of the upper dock. per deck.

every preparation had been made for the entertainment of the excursionists, and to the inspiriting strains of the band the younger portion of the
assemblage trod with agile steps the ten numbers
laid down in the dancing programme. The grave
and reverend eiders sat in the upper end of the
grounds quaffing the toothsome extract of malt,
and pondering upon the days of yore, when they,
too, had chased the hours with flying feet and
turned back the minute hand on life's dial to
snatch a double enjoyment from the passing hour.
The short snarp blasts of the whistle cut all this
short, and elders and matrons, young men and
maidean flocked back to the steamer murmuring
regres that so pleasing a trip should be so brief.

UPON THE VOYAGE HOMEWARD,
those on board were entertained with a choice AT MARSHALL HALL

regrets that so pleasing a trip should be so brief.

UPON THE VOYAGE HOMEWARD,
those on board were entertained with a choice selection of vocal gems, which were rendered by an octette, made up of the members of the association. Mr. Herndon Morsell also contributed to the full enjoyment of the overime by singing soveral songs, which were received with most bearty applanse. The steamer reached her wharfsh rily after it o'clock, and there was a multi-ude of regrets expressed that the evolute was so short, as the trip was regarded as a success in every particular. The association, under the able management of its director, Mr. John Philip Soum, has now reached a point where it is regarded as one of the foatures of the city in musical circles, and during the coming acason it is expected that it will add to its aircady brilliant prestige.

Amono those present were:

Miss Benner, Miss Norton, the Misses Bond, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Fishbaugh, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Willam Smith and Miss Smith, Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. and Miss Holmes, Mps. Adams, Miss Rosio Thorne, Mrs. Woodward, Miss Curti, of West Virginia, Mrs. Nortis, Miss Bregazzi, Mrs. Hunt and daughters, Miss Giseking, Mrs. Bayne, Miss Moran, Miss Toxcell, Miss Haines, Miss Geseking, Mrs. Bayne, Miss Moran, Miss Toxcell, Miss Rubinson, Mrs. Runlein, Miss Emma suydam, Mrs. E. J. Essex, Captain B. W. Summy, Mr. Heridon Morsell, Mess Rubinson, Mrs. Sweat, 160b Sousa, Holmes, Hymilton Adams, Morrey Gamp, Masi, W. H. Daniels, Forsman, Trocell, Woodward, Hunt, Blackman, Poole, Dr. Harvey, H. Burch, Benner, Thompson, Myers, Camp, Masi, W. H. Daniels, Forsman, Trocell, Woodward, Hunt, Blackman, Poole, Dr. Harvey, H. Burch, Benner, Thompson, Myers, Camp, Masi, W. H. Daniels, Forsman, Trocell, Woodward, Benner, Thompson, Myers, Camp, Masi, W. H. Daniels, Forsman, Houm, Trocell, Woodward, Hunt, Blackman, Poole, Dr. Harvey, H. Burch, Benner, Thompson, Myers, Camp, Masi, W. H. Daniels, Forsman, Trocell, Woodward, Hunt, Blackman, Poole, Dr. Harvey, H. Burch, Benner, Thompson,

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Professor Widdows is Screnaded by the Calvary Baptist Choral Society. A merry party of the friends of Professor Fred Widdows assembled at his residence, No. 1118 street northwest, Tuesday evening, to celebrate his first birthday. Though the Professor has entered upon the last decade of man's allotment of years, yet time has dealt so gently with him that one might almost turn back the dial of time and one night almost turn back the dial of time and reverse the figures, as indicating the activity displayed on this as well as other occasions. Assembled amid the profusion of flowers and the strains of sweet music, the friends spent a most delightful evening. A pleasant feature of the occasion was a surprise screnade from the Calvary Baptist (Stickney Memorial) Clurch Choral Society, compased of young ladies and gendenion under the temporary clurge of the Professor during the absence from the city of their teacher, Professor King. This society, in company with Mr. J. J. Brooks, chief of the Treasury Secret Service, rendered some choice selections of music outside, and on being invited within, added greatly to the evening's pleasure. The friends were entertained by Mr. James R. Gibson, cornet, and his daughter Annetts, plano; Mr. Frank Cloudy and Mrs. Dr. Winter, Vocai and plano music, which, with the Professor and the Choral Society, served to render the occasion one of delight and pleasure. The good wife of the host having provided refreshments, this second part of the programme was fully enjoyed, each guest contributing their full share to the good things provided. Additional to the personal friends present, to those already mentioned, were the following: Dr. J. T. Winter and family, Captain James Wisner and wife, E. I. Booraem and wife, Miss Jennie Rabbitt, and the following members of the Choral Society; Misses Minnle Moran, Bertie Swank, Eva, Gertle, and Neil Cowling, Susie Devan, Annie Kaiser, Lon Printzhorn; Mesers William Watson, Herman Moran, Henry Bolton, J. Edsworth Clark, Norris A. Clark, Ho aard Brooks, James E. Brooks, Charles Fawcett, Herbert Hawks, Harry Isell, and John Kirk. reverse the figures, as indicating the activity dis-

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Defeat the Post-Office Nine. An extremely interesting game of base-ball ball is kept in motion for some good.

The work of repairing P street southwest, from its intersection with Virginia avenue and Half attect to Four-and-a-half street, is progressing rapidly, and the residents and business people on the street are correspondingly rejoiced.

Marriage Heenses were issued yesterday to Wm. II. Newly, Elizabeth, N. C., and Mary McKenny, Stannton, Va.; William Friether and Mary Sentmes, Michael McIntyrs and Margaret Steiner, George Bailey and Maggle Buckner, of this city. The Montgomery Guards, a new millia com. took place yesterday afternoon at the corner of ent, among whom was the Public Printer, who seems to take quite an interest in the national game and rarely misses witnessing a game in which his boys participate. The game yesterday was marked by some good playing, Girard, Wise, and Riker fielding finely, and Sands and Kalbins carring off the batting honors of their respective nines. Mr. Harry Kavenaugh was the umpire. The following is the score:

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POST-OFFICE.

A Pleasant Odd-Fellows' Exeuration.

The Marine Band. The Marine Band, of which Washingtonians are a justly proud, won "golden opinions from ail rts of people" during its recent visit to Cane May

Driver's Summer Garden. Driver's popular summer garden is illed each ight with delightful audiences. The International Concert Company which gave such general itisfaction last week are meeting with even greater two this week. Miss Ainells Somerville and teasrs. McVello and Molrose have made a bit, and re now to be reckened among the favorites.

agurated. The music is exceptionally good, the injusts this week being Herr Ignats Courod, a criman tenor of calebrity; Professor A. W. S. w. r., and Madam Bouman. The audiences are rige and appreciative. Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s Minstrely,

FOR the THE REPUBLICAN: SONG OF THE PESTILENCE.

I e me once agein from my sea-girt home, Where over ge trees bloom, and the rephyrs play With tropical flowers, and bright birds roam Through forests of beauty the livelong day. I come in my might, but so gently fall Come in my might, but so growy and My footsteps, that note may suspect how near Come the leaden folds which I film o'er all Who cower before me when I appear.

I laugh at the efforts of puny man To stay my career, and my hunger glut On the lives of mortals beneath my ban, Or they dwell in palace or lowly but.

A Pleasant Odd-Fellows' Excursion.

The excursion of Friendship Lodge, No. 12
I. O. O. F., to Quantico yesterday was a very pleasant affair. Among the large number present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Herbert, Msses Mary, Marion, Maggie, Mattie, and Gracie Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reinotti, Miss Maggie Reinotti, F. W. Brandenburg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kolley, Sol Fuwler and wife, Mrs. Sewin, P. H. Haupsman, B. A. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womersley, Mlss Mary and Florance Womersley, Mr. Ben Womersley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womersley, Mlss Mary and Florance Womersley, Fr. Ben Womersley, W. W. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Morse, W. G. Kiefer, Mrs. Allson, John H. Darne, Mrs. Darne, J. H. Cutter and wife, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Benff, Thomas Oliver, Misse Elia and Lula Reed, George C. Humphries, Mrs. Alec Long, W. H. Covert, Mrs. Milling, Mrs. Newman, Miss Annie May Newman, Mrs. Bariow, Miss Josie Barlow, Rev. P. Hall Sweet, grand secretary, and Mrs. Sweet, Max T. Hlack, Joseph Gawler. Samuel Douglass, Misses Ida and Julia Newman, Miss Loud Hazst, J. R. P. Carpenter and wife, Miss Lipsanin, John A. Wetzel, and wife, Mrs. R. A. Figitt, Miss Mellic Spanlding, Miss Jane Schwartz, Mr. Morriner and wife, Capian James Kelley and wife, B. T. Oder and wife, Miss Jennie Froland, Miss Lena Young, Mr. and Mrs. Foy, and Mr. Schuster.

soris of people" during its recout visit to Cape May with the Light Infantry. The Cape May Worsthus speaks of its list concert: The farewell concert of the Marine Band Saturday evening was the gaindest success of the series. The programme was very strong, and the several numbers were received with rapaturous appliance. The closing number, "Memories of the War," was a glorious ending to the finest series of musical outertainments ever given at sity seaside resort. The reveille, beat to quariers, retreat, taps, long-roil, and the stirring boile calls were all brought together in this piece. At one point the laws, at a signal guan fire, was lighted up with colored fires, the band all the while playing the Star Spangled Banner. At its conclusion, amid the greatest enthusiasm, M. Hail Stanton proposed three cheers for the band which had afforded citizens so much pieasure. They were given with a will, and the corps responded with a salute of the kind given by them at the reception.

Theatre Comique. The Theatre Comique is doing a good business this week. In addition to the old favorites, Miss Cad Willoughby, said to be the handsomest woman on the stage, Myrtie Inglee, Leslie and Gentry, Nellie Lestile, and James W. Forrest have proved trawing cards. The improvements going on in he Theatre Comique in no way interferes with the performances in the garden

Abner's Garden. The summer night concerts at Abner's Garden continue as attractive as when they were first in-

The National Theater will open on Monday evening with Barlow and Wilson's famous minstel company. This company consists of fortyfive gentlemen, all artists in their several thus of the profession. The week's an allement will prove an attractive one.

BY J. S. SLATER.

I hang o'er the land and stifle the breath With poisonous vapors that are my food; And fear of me drives to a crust death Some whom I would spare i.s a playfut mood.

breathe on the rich who walk in their pride-In anguish they heed my summons and die; And bravest young hearts breasting life's full tide, Acknowledge the glance of my fevered eye.

I call to the miser—he leaves his gold;
The merchant—he hastes from the marts of , trade.
I whisper the preacher—my story told—
He dies in the pulpit where oft he's prayed. I visit the churches and list to pray'r From Christian indeed and hyperrite vile, And noiselessly sift on the holy a r The poison distilled from my deadly smile.

The sinner and saint quick yield to my pow'r, And give themselves up to my close embrace. The untron of years, and bride of an hour, Look, tremble, and die at sight of my face.

Like skeleton grim I sit at the board Of rich men and roor, the humble and proud, And smite them all down with fever's dread sword, Enwrapping each form in my sable shroud. I take the young babe in my deadly arms, And cast it rusto turned to lifeless clay; And the maiden fair, with her virgin charms,

Caress, till she fades from the earth away.

I seek out the places where lovers walk, And their check grow p. le as they feel me nigh Through banqueting halls of the great I stalk, And the greats, in terror, fall down and die. The wife, softly sleeping in husband's arms, Awakens to find that I'm close beside. I laugh as I witness her dread alarms. And bear him away o'er the death-cold tide.

The husband I drive from the wife with fear, And parent from child; for though love be strong. Yet it shuns the test of my presence drear, And the piercing notes of my wild death-song,

The veteran warrier, with heart so brave— Whose checks never paled at the leaden blast. That swept o'er the sed; where he sought a grave— Falls tremblingly down at my feet at last.

But yet there are some who are brave and true. Who fearlessly labor with might and main;
To succor the stricken; but those are few
They save from my clutches. Their work is valu. And others there are, who their treasures yield Through a kindly love from the North and West,

To replenish the stores of each broad field That I've garnered in to my craving breast; But treasures are uncless, except to prove
That sympathy runs through the veloa like blood
Of the sturdy race who would seek to move
My heart by the sweep of their golden flood.

Ah! I see rare sights as I pass along On my wings of death, for the living dare Scarce bury their dead, "Tis few of the strong May fight me, and win, in my chosen lair, Men think me a monster, and dread my gloom; But little care I for their thoughts or fears.

I point at them all my finger of doom.

And make them my subjects, despite their tears, I lash them, each one, with my fearful scourge; And wide yawn the grave-yards when I pass by.
From city, and hamlet, the fur rai dirge
Ascends, at my beek, to the arching sky.

I laugh at man's terrors, and scorn his pleas For me.cy. No pity have I to give To any, e'en though upon bended knees They beg and beseech me to let them live. I feast on the bodies of those I've slain; And drink in new life from bayon and fon; And from recking fith, and the purid drain, Glean strength to lay low the children of men.

Each low-lying valley, and flow'ry mead Fill kingdoms I govern with mo-On which, at my leisure, I love to feed 'Neath a murky sky or the sun's hot glare. I have but two masters, and one is God;
The other, the frost which is sent to smite.
When He gives command, or I feel the rod
O'the Frost King, soon I vanish from sight.

I love the bright land where I have my birth, Where the sun hangs low in the purple akker To woo the free gifts of the fruity earth, Till winter itself blooms like Paradise. And I love the South, with her turbid streams, And her broad savannahs, and deep lagoons, But I love her best when the sun's bright gleams Are tinged with the glimmer of Harvest Moons. Then I hold my revels. Then thousands fall At my swift approach, as I proudly soar And gather them under my darksome pall To bear them away to life's other shore.

Fair land of the South! I have loved thee well I have woord thee long, and have gathered in, For my harvest sheaves, thy beauty and pride; And garnered them safe from trouble and sin, And the wees of earth, which the fiving betide, But I leave theo soon—yet a last caress I fundly would lavish on thee, my queen, Ere I bid thee adies, and, in loneliness, Haste back to my beautiful island green.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

DEACON J. A. SOUTHERLAND has gone to Little Deer Isle, Maine, to join his family. GOVERNOR CAMERON and Senator Harry Riddle berger, of Virginia, are at Fortress Monroe. LIEUTENANT JOHN C. MORONG, U. S. N., and family have been spending a few weeks at New Lon-

GENERAL ROBERT M. REYNOLDS, First Auditor of the Treasury, is at New London for his summer

Mrs. Dg Long, widow of the ill-fated Arctic explorer, is visiting at Meacham, Franklin County, New York. CAPTAIN D. MORTIMER LEE, Sixth Infantry, and Mrs. Lee are at the Mount Agassiz House, in the

White Mountains.

GENERAL GEORGE P. BUELL, colonel Fifteenth Infantry, left yesterday morning for a cruise on Lake Superior. ME. P. H. CHRISTMAN and family, who have been for some weeks at Asbury Park, have now gone to the Jordan White Springs, Va. GOVERNOR RUSK, of Wisconsin, and a score of

friends, including several Congressmen, have gone on a week's excursion to Winnipeg. MR. THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, assistant chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and family are rusticating in the Shenandoah Valley, Vir-

Dr. John Walter, who was with the "Innocents" on their cruise along the coast, has returned home, having left the vessel at Fortres. Mss. Frank T. Howe, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Griffith, leaves for Deer Isle, Mc., this morning. Misses Katic and Marie, and Masters George and Frank Howe are also of the

party. MAJOR JOHN B. FOSSETT, ticket agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Bullway, this city, has re-turned from his summer sojourn at White Sulphur Springs, looking as hearty and rugged as a moun-tain stage driver.

Major Alexander Monae, formerly Third Cavairy, who is now operating the great Capote Ranche in Texas, arrived at San Antonio last week from Canada, where his family is staying Ms. L. DEANE, combining business with summer

vacation, in company with Ma-ter William Wallsce Deane, has gone for two weeks to Boston, Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford, Worcester, and other points of interest in New England. MISS M. JENNIE CHAPPELL, of Norwich, N. Y., who has been stopping some time with her sister, Mrs. De Witt Allen, has left to visit friends at Richfield Springs and rusticate at Chenacogo Lake with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pest and family, Mrs. Post being a sister also,

MISS ANNIE Inish, who has been spending the ommer at Oakland, will leave for Wooster, Ohlo next week to resume her duties as ir fessor of literature and languages in that institution Miss Irish's success last year was most gratifying, and greater triumphs are looked for in the next season. The many friends of Mrs. Rankin will be aleased to know that her stay at Deer Island, Me.,

will leave that place in time to preach on tab-

th next, September il. Miss BLANCHE McCook, daughter of General Daniel McCook, arrived at Leavenworth last Fri-lay from Canyon City, Col., on her way to P and County, Missouri, to visit Mrs. Sidney Tibls. Miss McCock was born ou the day of the battle of Wil-sin Crock, August 10, 1801, while her mitter was on the field. She is a neice of Gereral Alexander McDowell McCock, colonel Sixty Inmitty, who was ormerly on General Sherman's staff. THE RIVER TRADE.

Increase in the Traffic With the Landings on the Lower Potompe. People returning from the various summer re-orts on the Lower Potomac River express their astonishment at the magnitude of the river trade.
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each one is crowded with freight of all kinds des-tined for this mark t. Fish, crais, cysters, fruit, timed for this market. Fish, crais, oysters, fruit, melons, vegetables, and cattle constitute the bulk of this immense business. The Arrowsmith, Mattano, and Mystic ply between this city and those landings, making tri-weekly tries, and gather up these products, leaving in exchange lumber, dry goods, and groceries (we and dry). It has been the aim of the managers of these vessets, by strict attention to business and a courteous regard for the accommodation of their patrons, to impart a confidence in the people along the river, which will tend to build up the river trade, and at the same time develop the natural resources of that country, which depends on this city as a market for its products. Especially has this been the case with the Arrowsmith. Being the suffest sailer on the river, she has with judicious management worked berself into a fair share of the freight budness, and is by all edds the most popular passenger steamer that touch a at the river landings.

The Men from the Ranks.

A correspondent of the Richmond Whig thinks that the privates of the confederate army in Virginia should break away from the rule of the brigadiers and jo'n the Readjusters. He gives a long libt of nominees for leading offices, all men who exerced muskets, and none who wore stars on the collar. The following is the list:
Sension—Private Harry Riddleberger; rose to a first lentenancy; frought through the war.
Congressman—John Paul; private in the ranks; fought through the war.
Governor—W. E. Cameron; private in the ranks; fought through the war.
Socretary of State—Private Elam; fought through the war.
Attorney-General—Private Blair; fought through the war.
The Congressman—at-Large—John S. Wise; priginia should break away from the rule of the The Congressman-at-Large-John S. Wise; private in the ranks.

The R chabite Parade To-Day.

The various tents of Rechabite and other orders will assemble at the corner of Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest promptly at 2 o'clock p. m., and will march down Pennsylvania avenue to Eighth street, down Eighth to M street southwort, along M to Eleventh southeast, and themee to Anacestia, where speeches will be delivered, a banner presented to Anacestia will be delivered, a banner presented to Anacestia will be hand-somely decorated, and the citizens of that little wide-awake town will do full honors to the occasion.

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